TOWER SALOONS IN THE STATE

DE REASED FROM 33,137 IN 1896 TO 28,119 IN 1910. Ralacz Law and High License Caused It.

That the Ratto Bill He Extended. ndation of Gov. Levi P. Morton ual message to the Legislature of logislation which would reduce the number of saloons liquor tax law passed that accomplish that end. State and report to the Legislature at the number of saloons ed from one to each 150 of 1896 to one for each 324

number of saloons in this State e with the population there would selling liquor. As it ly 28,149 licensed places,

,000,000 collected each year tines law is brought in at a s than 8-10 of 1 per cent.

uniform taxation, local the granting of license certifielitical favoritism, as under the old local excise ommissioner Clement insists xeise board under political appointhas taken the saloon question ely out of politics, and allows for time in this State the treatment olely on its merits as a busi-

high license has tended to the grade of men in the retail who demand a better enforceof the law for the better protection or business. The department has y more assistance from brewers and class of dealers in the enforceof law against flagrant violators had ten years ago from all citizens."
Receiver Leet set for Justice Page vesterd rovement over the indirect method | ided in the former law, but Commis-

The Court said that inasmuch as the partment Commissioner Clement says at the department has adopted the liev of referring the complaints of banking it would seem not to be subject to proceedings under the national bankruptcy act.

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"However that may be," said the Court, the appointment of a receiver by the Federal court and the attempt to wrest nating Against Her People.

it delayed by bond actions previously brought on complaints of a more technical and less serious character, which would be prosecuted by local officers in acordance with the provisions of section of the liquor tax law." Commissioner Clement says the amend-

Commissioner Clement says the amendments to the Raines law passed by the last Legislature were the most important and beneficial that have been made since the enactment of the original statute in 1896. He instances the fact that they were supported by leading hotel men, howevers, retailers, the Anti-Saloon League, ministers and various reform associations, including several labor organizations especially favoring the earlier closing and the later opening hour of saloons, and says that it is perhaps the only incident in this State in which excise legislation has had the support in so large

and wants a Place on the Directorate.

Horace Havemeyer, who recently reclosing and the later opening hour of salcons, and says that it is perhaps the only incident in this State in which excise legislation has had the support in so large a degree of liquor men and also of ministerial and reform elements, which are renerally in sharp conflict with the liquor men.

"While these amendments as a whole sended materially to strengthen and improve the law the ratio bill forbidding the establishment of any place for the retail of liquors to be drunk on the premises until the ratio between the population and number of places shall equal or exceed 750 to 1 is most beneficial, as no cause has contributed more to demorable until the ratio between the population and number of places shall equal or exceed 750 to 1 is most beneficial, as no cause has contributed more to demorable until the ratio between the population and number of places shall equal or exceed 750 to 1 is most beneficial, as no cause has contributed more to demorable until the ratio between the population between the population between rival brewers, which in the past has resulted in the undue increase of retail places beyond the point where reasonable profit was possible, and nothing has solvended to retard and seen the wholesome effect of high license is requiring the number of places of the latent of the company. The annual meeting the manual meeting the license of them the sincerity of Japanese good will."

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AGAINST CROSS STATE ROAD. THE FIRE IN THE EAGLE'S NEST Earn Not Less Than \$20,000,000 a Year.

ALBANY, Jan. 12 .- W. S. Kallman, Says the Excise Commissioner in hearing on the petition for a charter Court in the trial of a suit which she has the burse and Lancashire's trade its Annual Report Recommends for the Bullalo, Rochester and Eastern brought against three foreign fire in- is still good. Some manufacturers there For the Builalo, Rochester and Eastern Railroad of the tonnage of freight carried by his road in 1909 between all points at which the proposed new railroad might claim to secure a share of freight business. The total of such freight carried by the Central, he said, was 5,739,769 tons. This interaction and Liverpool and Liverpool and the long of the supplies of process against three foreign fire insurance companies to recover \$28,000 in insurance on the contents of the Eagle's the said to be under contract with China are to the effect that trade is restricted by the smallness of the supplies of goods there. It is stated that at Shanghai the brokerage branch of the market yesterday. The transactions were somewhat more numerous than they tons which the new road's promoters Fire.

case caused naturally by high on the New York Central road. He acton the New York Central road. He admitted that the present Eric Canal was an active element for the reduction of rates on that road from Buffalo to New York. He adhered to his theory that with ten trunk lines bidding at New York city for Western business, the new road, even were it combined with the New Haven, could not hope to secure more than income in addition to reducing more of places selling liquor proan an annual revenue of more than ager of the New York Central. He said that the present Eric Canal was an active element for the reduction of rates on that road from Buffalo to New York. He adhered to his theory that with ten trunk lines bidding at New York city for Western business, the new road, even were it combined with the New Haven, could not hope to secure more than 10 per cent. of this traffic.

Testimony was also offered by A. H. Smith, vice-president and general manager of the New York Central. He said that the proposed railroad.

that the proposed railroad would never meet success as a competitor to the New York Central road in carrying freight from Buffalo to Albany or Troy. For carry its investment and maintain its credit the proposed road must earn a gral and special agent bureaus every year, and its gross earnings per mile would have to be from \$50,000 to \$70,000 a year. This amount would, he suid, be greater than those of 140 railroads in this country over 200 miles in length which had been long established. He said in addition that over 12,000,000 tons of freight would have to be carried by the new road in order to pay expenses. He gave his opinion that the capitalization of the Buffalo, Rochester and Eastern road would have to be between \$300,000 and \$100,000 per mile

STATE COURT TO FEDERAL. ings in One Case Reviewed.

Supreme Court Justice Page recently eration of the law has improved appointed George Edwin Leet receiver ide of dealers, secured a better of the firm of P. V. Roynianek & Co., a ment of law, and elevated the tone steamship ticket and forwarding concern, nuor business generally. He adds: in a suit brought by the Attorney-Gen- yesterday from Charlotte T. Kellogg and certificates by law without eral to dissolve the corporation on the the City Real Estate Company 13 to 17 end of at the discretion of a ground that it was violating the law by Cedar street, running through to 86 and

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the Circuit Court of Appeals and, if he
be so advised, to begin a suit in equity
in the United States Court for appropriate
Concerning the large number of anonymus and spite complaints sent to the
correction was an against the business.

cated whether the corporation is bank-rupt, and whether at least it is subject to proceedings in involuntary bank-ruptcy. I do not go beyond the present proceedings because I believe that when the matter is called to the attention of Japan on the United States District Court such proceedings will be had as comity and proper respect for the State court having proper respect for the State court havin first acquired jurisdiction would dictate.

HAVEMEYER STICKS TO SUGAR. Family Controls National Sugar Common

Lyman, president of the Hamilton as been elected president of the filling the place which has been a City Railroad Company in place and Merritt, who declined another counsel of the company, gave it up. Mr. Lyman is president of the Mr. Lyman is president of the Shriver had been assistant to President Lore since the latter became president in 1901. He will now be in charge of the late Gen. James Jourdan, in the board of directors.

Officers of New York Central Say It Must Insurance Companies Resisting Payment Prices Up Spot Interests and Spinners

of \$28,000 to Mme. di Moise. Mrs. Hattie di Moise, the wife of Dr. ALBANY, Jan. 12.—W. S. Kallman, Mrs. Hattie di Moise, the wife of Dr. assistant freight traffic manager of the Bettini di Moise, who is now residing in and some support by leading bulls caused Public Service Commission to-day at the vesterday in the United States Circuit Charles and advance. Large spot houses were the chief buyers. Liverpoel's spot sales too was 2,500,000 tons short of the 8,000,000 Globe, Commercial Union and the Royal

have testified that they must secure in The action was begun by Mme, di Moise order to pay operating expenses and about a year ago. Her proof of loss con- try though unsatisfactory is reported to be bought a site in Cedar street for a new interest charges. Witness did not believe tains eighty-six typewritten pages and showing some signs of improvement. One building, Senator Clark disposed of

ing apparel of nominal value. At the stime of the fire in 1908, according to her proof of loss in the present trial, she had costly gowns and jewels, valuable furnitive and pointings and other material assets. This she explained by saying that we hashand had pledged her jewels and that they remained in pledge from 1897 to 1802, and that her other property had been sold to two Italian bankers in this city. She subsequently get these things back and had them in the Nyack house at the time of the fire.

The defendants declined to pay the insurance among other reasons because the years they suspected that the fire was incented at years and they questioned the proof of loss. The lawyer tried to bring out that Mme, di Moise had made several attempts to borrow money just before the house was burned. Mme, di Moise did not remember that she had below or attempted to, but said that on the contrary she had plenty of money. Her brother, she said, had \$19,000 which she had entrusted to him to keep it from her husband. She also had \$17,000 interest in Japanese Government bonds which she had purchased in London in 1901. In addition she had a mortgage for \$15,000 on the acceptance of the prosport of the day.

INSURANCE CO. TO MOVE.

INSURANCE CO. TO MOVE. The Continental to Have a Building in

Henry Evans, president of the Continental Fire Insurance Company, bought doing a banking business. The next 88 Maiden lane. The company has for day a petition in bankruptcy was filed the last year been getting together at against the firm, and United States Distribution to great a tall trict Judge Holt appointed William Blau office building. Within the last few receiver. Blau found Leet in charge of months the company acquired from the

all the visible assets when he got on the ground, and he obtained a temporary injunction restraining the State receiver from doing anything. A motion to continue the injunction and to put the Federal receiver in possession comes up before Judge Holt on Monday.

Receiver Leet set forth these facts of Justice Page yesterday and asked for instructions. The Court directed him to apply to the United States District Court to have the Federal order vacated. If such application is denied Justice Page directed the receiver to take the case to the Circuit Court of Appeals and, if he is so advised, to begin a suit in equity in the United States Court for appropriate relief.

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This change in policy will enable department to prosecute more department to prosecute more than the assets from the custody of this Court to the public, bond actions against the assets from the custody of this Court that the consent was an unwarranted assumption of power by that court. The orderly administration of justice in the form of a letter from Consul-Gental Material Against Prancisco 16.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 12.—Japan's ward in the main on disappointing cables first official protest against proposed anti-Japanese legislation in this State comes in the form of a letter from Consul-Gental Material Against Prancisco 16.

Spot coffee was firm. Rio No. 7, 134 c. Futures declined 4 to 11 points, closing SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 12.—Japan's ward in the main on disappointing cables first official protest against proposed anti-

> *Discrimination at this time would be people in view of the efforts which have been made during the last two years to be provided by the provided by cultivate the good will of the American people and to prove to them the sincerity of Japanese good will."

THE COTTON MARKET.

Buy Liverpool Firm and Active Receipts Still Liberal.

stock of American sheetings on December somewhat more numerous than they 15 was only 394,000 pieces, against 1,374,000 have been of late and the bulk of the proppieces at the same time in the previous year in 19.6. Trade too in goods in this couninterest charges. Witness did not believe that under liberal estimates the Buffalo, Rochester and Eastern could have obtained over \$50,000 tons of this entire freight traffic if the new road had been built and in operation.

Mr. Kallman said that the barge canal water route from Buffalo east would not appreciably hurt the volume of business into voluntary bankruptcy in 1900, when on the New York Central road. He actually appared of nominal value. At the processes the surface of the Fail River mills which has been paying dividends of 1½ per cent, quarterly has just paid 2 per cent, quarterly has just paid 2 per cent, for the last quarter. Liverpool bought some 15,000 bales of May and July and Wall Street also bought May. The South sent some buying orders and in some sections at least unsold stocks are said to be small. It is remarked too that on all not workers the market as buyers. Bulls insist or that the situation before the end of the seators are successful. ing apparel of nominal value. At the that the situation before the end of the seatime of the fire in 1908, according to her son is bound to become acute. But on the proof of loss in the present trial, she had other hand speculation continues dull.

circumstance should make for an advance. The movement is showing some falling of and it is believed that the visible supply will show a decrease from now on for the rest of the season. The interior movement to-day shows a loss in stocks of about 6.000 bales compared with a loss last year of 1,500."

Futures advanced 12 to 14 points on the active months, closing firm. Estimated sales, 200,000 bales. Prices as follows:

New Orleans futures were as follows: receiver. Blau found Leet in charge of all the visible assets when he got on the ground, and he obtained a temporary injunction restraining the State receiver.

The company acquired from the Spot cotton here advanced 10 points of City Investing Company 27 and 29 Cedar Middling, 14.90c. Delivered on contracts of Cedar street, which adjoins the northeast corner of Cedar street.

The company now owns all the property

January-February. March-April May June. July-August

Liverpool is MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS.

to advance 216

Coffee and Provisions Easter. Coffee was less active and prices showed irregular, though the tendency was down-

senator Le Roy Wright, chairman of the Senator Committee on Federal Relations.

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SUGAR. Raw was steady. Centrifugal

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NAVAL STORES. Spirits of turpentine,

Stc. Common to good strained rosin, \$6.60.

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ALBANT. Jan. 12. The Court of Appeals cal-dar for to morrow: Nos. 61, 62 and 64.

THE REAL ESTATE MARKET

A FINE DEAL IN THE INSURANCE DISTRICT.

The Continental Fire Acquires a Cedar Street Site for a New Building-A Site Bought in Thirty-sixth Street

erty traded in was of considerable value The Continental Fire Insurance Company sequence in the auction room. gether the day's business made a favor

Private Sales.

CEDAR STREET.—John N. Golding has sold for Charlotte T. Kellogg No. 13 to J7 Cedar street, extending through to Nos. 86 and 88 Maiden lane, five brick buildings on plot 81x130.9x63.4x irregular, to the City Real Estate Company for one of its clients, presumably the Continental Fire Insurance Company, which owns adjoining property. Mr. Golding recently sold Nos. 27 and 29 Cedar street for the City Investing Company to the same buyer.

PARK AVENUE, Pease & Elliman have sold for Senator William A. Clark the vacant plot 102.2x55 at the northwest corner of Park avenue and Seventy-sixth street.

SIXTY-FOURTH STREET—Charles Min-zesheimer has sold to William R. Rose No. 18 East Sixty-fourth street, a four story and basement dwelling on lot 25x100.5 between Fifth and Madison

avenues.

FORTY-NINTH STREET.—Robert M. Silverman has sold the Hotel Markwell at Nos. 220 and 222 West Forty-ninth street, a nine story structure on plot 40x100.5, adjoining the southwest corner of Broadway, to the Emerson Realty Company, who gave in exchange No. 607 to 611 West 136th street, two five story apartment houses on plot 108.6x90.11, adjoining the northwest corner of Broadway.

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NINETIETH STREET.—Adolph G. Hupfel,
Jr., has sold No. 59 East Ninetieth street,
a three story and basement dwelling, on
lot 19x100.8, to Hall B. Waring, who gave
in exchange the old Waring homestead
at No. 28 Locust Hill avenue, Yonkers,
it consists of a large frame house and
barn, on plot 150x300.

barn, on plot 150x300.

THIRTY-SIXTH STREET.—The Holland Holding Company has sold Nos. 19 and 21 West Thirty-sixth street, two four story dwellings, on plot 50x98.9. The buyers are a firm of builders who will erect on the site a twelve story loft building. M. & L. Hess were the brokers in the transaction.

transaction.

17TH STREET.—The estate of Max Lowenstein and the Maxlow Realty Company have sold to a client of W. E. Preble No. 117 West 117th street, a five story dwelling, on lot 19x100.11. The building will be altered for business purposes as soon as the present lease expires.

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18TH STREET.—The estate of Max Lowenstein and the Maxlow Healty Company
have sold to a client of W. E. Preble No106 West 118th street, a three story dwelling, on lot 17x100.11; also No. 83 West
118th street, a three story dwelling, or
lot 20x100.11. The buildings will be
altered for business purposes as soon as
the present leases expire.

resold No. 251 West 126th street, a four story tenement, on lot 25x90.11, near Eighth avenue. EIGHTY-FIRST STREET.—Eugene Cohan and others as trustees have sold Nos. 526 and 528 East Eighty-first street, a six story tenement, on plot 50x102.2, near Avenue A. The property was recently secured at auction by the sellers for \$53,750.

STANTON STREET. Rosa Cohn has sold to Michael Spinrad for \$18,500 the building at No. 274 Stanton street, on lot 20x75. STERLING PLACE.—A. J. Doober reports the sale of the old Cathcart homestead on Sterling place near Kingston avenue, on plot 50x100, on private terms to a private investor.

Recent Buyers.

Miscellaneous.

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[At 11 Vescy Street.]

Washington avenue, cast side, block front between 188th and 189th streets, 352-118, 230; three two story dwellings and vacant; City Real Estate Company vs. A. J. MacFarland et al.; due on judgment, 364-86-93, subject to 16xes, &c., \$10, 962-36.

Nicholas place, No. 38 to 42, cast side, 1741 feet south of 188d street, 78100; six story flat; Chelsea Realty Company vs. Mica Construction Company et al.; due on judgment, \$1,7821-97; subject to takes, &c., \$527-37; to the defendants.

Ninety ninth street, No. 231, north side, 105 feet west of Second avenue, 37.6x 100.11; six story flement and stores; New York Protestant Episcopal Public School vs. Hernet Miller et al.; due on judgment 353-63, 42; subject to laxes, &c., \$890-33; to the plaintiff.

West Farms road, southeast side, intersection of southwest side of Freeman street, runs southeast 184.4 west 185.5 to Longfellow avenue x north 7.1x northeast 132-10; vacant; J. S. Gaddis vs. Hyman Horwitz et al.; due on judgment, \$53-60; vacant; J. S. Gaddis vs. Hyman Horwitz et al.; due on judgment, \$53-80; subject to takes, &c., \$6500.

74th street, No. 822 and 524, south side, 132-6 feet east of Audubon avenue, 37.6x 100; dve story flat; Florence Hittwagen vs. Wallach, Reisler & Co., et al.; action 1; due on judgment, \$12,510,76; subject to laxes, &c., \$1.381-60; subject to places, &c., \$1.381-60; subject to places, &c., \$1.381-60; subject to takes, &c., \$1.381-60; subject to a first mortage of \$26,000; to the plaintiff.

7th street, No. 82, south side, 69 feet east of fluidoon avenue, 37-6x 100; five story f

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CONFERENCE ON TAXATION. About 200 Delegates in Attendance. Representing 35 Counties. UTICA, Jan. 12.- A State conference on

taxation the first New York has ever known, opened in this city to-day and will continue throughout to-morrow. About two hundred delegates are in attendance, representing thirty-five of the dance, representing thirty-five of the counties of the State and almost as many cities and villages. The universities are heated rooms; single or en suite; superior accommodations; excelent home cooking all conjugations. various organizations, boards of supergates. E. E. Woodbury, chairman of the State Board of Tax Commissioners, presides over the conference, and Edward L. Bryan L. Kennelly has been elected first vice-president of the Harriman National Bank, formerly the Night and Day Bank He was also elected a director in the Night and Day Safe Deposit Company.

Several important addresses were deligated on yearous subjects. The most

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New England, the trustees of the old bring institutions have decided that banking institutions have decided that banking institutions have decided that law office; excellent references. HANO, 189 St. Nieholas av.

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In Knode Island the chief patrons of the bank are the small shopkeepers, who plan to invest their accumulated savings in Government bonds. In all the New England States there has been a considerable demand for postal savings stamps, which are sold at 10 cents each, ten stamps being sufficient to open a deposit account.

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